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N.C. "Warrior Chief" Mori Visits Ojibway

MANITOWANING, Ont.—"There once was an Indian maid, a shy little prairie maid!" goes a popular public school song. The New Canadian's Japanese section editor, Ken Mori — on a recent Canadian ethnic newspaper editor's tour of Manitoulin Is. — also discovers that the "shy little Indian maid's" mother is never far away. Posing in front of a giant mask of the God Manitou, are Ojibway mother Mrs. Fisher and her two pretty daughters. They entertained the editors with Indian dances and folk tales at the plush Manitowaning Lodge here.

Industrialist's Report . . . . .

Canadian Bizz Too Cautious....Japan

TORONTO.—A group of top-level Japanese industrialists who toured Canada last fall say they often were approached about forming joint ventures with Canadian businessmen—but they are less than enthusiastic about many of the prospects.

A major obstacle to such partnerships, the 11-man group's report says, is the "conservativeness of most successful Canadian businessmen."

"They tend to be pre-occupied with consolidating and maintaining the value of what they already have, rather than taking a risk of starting a new venture," the 125-page report adds.

"They leave the field quite open to the adventurers and entrepreneurs and will step in later to purchase stocks and debentures when the business has proven to be a sure success."

A summary of the report has been prepared by the Ontario department of economics, which played host to the group when the industrialists visited Toronto. The summary says the report likely will influence Japan's commercial policy toward Canada.

Y. Inayama, president of Yawata Iron and Steel Co. and group leader, reports a noticeable difference in attitude toward Japanese business across Canada.

"The businessmen and the governments in agricultural Western Canada greeted us enthusiastically with plans for joint ventures to help them develop more industries," he says.

"In industrialized Eastern Canada, however, people were cautious and rather sensitive to the prospect of Japanese penetration in Canadian markets."

The report notes one specific request for a joint venture—a Winnipeg bid to assemble cars and trucks—and adds:

"In these durable consumer goods, however, we must be prepared for stiff competition from Canada's southern neighbor."

Death Of Tanizaki

TOKYO. — Japanese novelist Junichiro Tanizaki, 79, died of heart failure at his home at nearby Yugawara recently. He was one of Japan's leading contemporary writers.

Ship Capt. Robbed

VANCOUVER. — The captain of the Japanese freighter Kochu Maru, docked at Lapointe pier here, reported to police recently that somebody stole $154 in American and Canadian currency from his ship.

Sansei To Sask.

WINDSOR. — Kenneth Akira Yamashita, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Shige Yamashita and a grade 12 student of Patterson Collegiate in Windsor, has been selected as an exchange student to Sask.

He leaves by train on August 16th, to experience two weeks of life in the "wide open Prairies."

Nisei Gillnetter Makes $1,300.00 in One Day . . . .

J.C. Highboaters Cashing In On Frazer Salmon Bonanza

By BILL BACHOP

STEVESTON, B.C.—Don Narukama of Steveston is only five feet, five inches high, but he stands tall among Fraser River salmon fishermen.

He netted 3,500 pounds of sockeye, worth $1,300 on July 27th.

Narukama and 1,000 other gillnetters hit bonanza as the Quesnel River sockeye run entered Frazer's main channel.

It was a race against time. The federal fisheries department had allowed fish to be caught for only 48 hours.

All up and down the Fraser reports were coming in of similar catches — some bigger.

The federal fisheries department estimates the total catch will be more than 100,000 fish, worth over $200,000.

A spokesman for the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission said the catch for one day averaged about 300 sockeye to a boat.

This represents an average catch of about 1,800 pounds, valued about $650.

Meanwhile, union representatives say hundreds of "moonlighters" — people in regular jobs who fish for gain during their spare time—have been lured to the Fraser trying to make a quick dollar.

"And they are spoiling things for the commercial fishermen who have not had a very good season this year," said Homer Stevens, secretary-treasurer of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union.

Another Steveston fisherman, Ted Sakamoto, caught an estimated $1,500 worth of sockeye in six hours.

Narukama's big catch didn't surprise Brian Fraser, manager of Nelson Bros. Fisheries Ltd. cannery.

"Don knows his business—he'll hit fish even when they are not running as good as they are now," Fraser said.

Narukama did it despite the handicap of having this reporter abord his 38-foot vessel Chi-Dona.

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Where Was Charles Atlas?

HONOLULU. — U.S. Nisei Edwin N. Nakasone recently took the oath of office to become the newest second lieutenant in the Hawaii National Guard, and thereby dangles this tale.

The 20-year-old had been undergoing strenuous officers' candidate school training for the past two years, passing all requirements but one as graduation day approached. That "one" pertained to his weight — 95 pounds. As anyone knows who has had two years' officers' candidate training, one needs a minimum of 103 — pounds that is — to graduate.

With family, friends, fellow candidates and even the cooks at the school pulling for him, he was drawing second helpings in the chow lines and eating candy between meals, to no avail as the Day arrived and his class graduated without him.

With a determination more than equal to the situation, Nakasone took a week's leave from his civilian job and stayed home drinking water, malts, vitamins, and devouring bananas while taking four to six meals per day.

Six days after the official graduation day, an elated — if bloated—Nakasone made 105 pounds took his oath shortly thereafter, and—presumably — fell off his banana diet.

Royal Couple To Visit Toronto

TORONTO. — The Toronto Japanese Consulate General revealed this week that they have received official word acknowledging the proposed visit to Toronto of Japanese Prince and Princess Mikasa. The royal couple will be touring Canada during September and October.

They will visit the Nipponia Home and interview Japanese Canadian pioneers. A welcome is being planned by the local Japanese Canadian community.

The royal couple will be accompanied by former Vancouver Consul General, Mr. Noboru Imaio, who is now serving in the Imperial Household.

Japan's 8 Top Judokas Picked For Brazil World Championship M[eet]

TOKYO.—Eight judokas from Japan's cream-of-the-crop were selected this week at a special tournament to represent Nippon at the Fourth World Judo Championships to be held at Rio De Janeiro from October 14th to 20th.

Leading the team in the Unlimited Weight Class is Tokyo Olympic Heavyweight Gold Medal winner, the great Isao Inokuma, 5th-dan. He has expressed high hopes of meeting the current champion Anton Geesink, the giant from Holland.

Many of Japan's top judo experts had [hoped] Inokuma would meet Geesink in the Tokyo [Olym]pics. However, his senior, Akio Kamina[ga was] chosen and consequently defeated.

The "Kuma" or "bear" as he is affection[ately] called, is the youngest man ever to have [won the] All Japan Judo championship. He won [the title] twice. This 27-year-old champion, who [once] gave up judo because of a serious back in[jury, is] an advocate of weight training. His best [tech]niques include his renown[ed ...]inago and taiotoshi.

Accompanying him in the [unlimited] class will be tough Masaru [...] 4th-dan.

In the heavyweight class [...]ji Sakaguchi, 4th-dan, [...] All Japan champion, will [com]pete for world Judo laurels [... His] best technique is harai[goshi].

Accompanying him in [the] same division will be Mitsu[...] [Ma]tsunaga, 5th-dan.

The middleweight class [...]ing chores will be handled [by] Tokyo Olympic Gold Medal [win]ner, Isao Okano, 4th-dan. [...]year-old Okano's favorite [tech]niques are seoinage and [...]kari.

Accompanying him in the [...] class will be Kenichi Yama[...] 3rd-dan.

Hirofumi Matsuda, 3rd-dan [...] top seoinage man, will be [repre]sented in the Lightweight [divi]sion. He will be backed up [by] Hiroshi Minatoya, 3rd-dan, wh[ose] specialities include uchimata [and] osotokari.

Noticeably missing [in the] lightweight group is To[kyo] Olympic Gold Medal winner, [Ta]kehide Nakatani.

Canada's team to the 4th W[orld] Championships include [...] Rogers, 4th-dan; Mike Joh[...] 1st-dan; and Pat Bolger, [...]dan.

Japanese Canadian Golf Club Tournament Action In Full Swing

TORONTO. — Japanese Canadian Golf Club of Toronto held its July 11th Tournament at Rouge Hill Golf Course with the following results:

"A" Flight.

Low Net: J. Nekoda (80-12) 68; F. Hatanaka (79-10) 69; H. Nakamura (78-9) 69; J. Rogers (78-8) 70; S. Baba (81-11) 70.

Low Gross: D. Kimura, 75; H. Yagi, 75; W. Kimura, 76; S. Takata, 77.

Best Ball Match play: M. Makimoto—G. Higashi winner over W. Kimura—D. Miwa will meet D. Kimura—S. Ashikawa who won over B. Kimura—T. Onizuka second up in the finals on August 8th.

"B" Flight.

Low Net: H. Edamura (81-14) 67; H. Yonemitsu (84-16) 68; G. Suzuki (83-13) 70; B. Yamamoto (87-16) 71; J. Shigetomi (88-16) 72.

Low Gross: S. Tsukamoto, 81; T. Kataoka, 81; M. Mori, 84; L. Tanabe, 86.

Best Ball: M. Fukumoto—M. Yonemitsu over T. Kawabe—C. McDowell will meet S. Ikeda—J. Shigetomi who were winners over M. Sugamori—H. Morita.

"C" Flight.

Low Net: T. Yamamoto (83-17) 66; D. Kutsukake (86-19) 67; S. Mitsuki (92-24) 68; A Hayashi (90-22) 68; J. Fujiwara (90-20) 70; M. Moriyama (90-20) 70.

Low Gross: F. Wakida, 84; K. Kagawa, 87; B. Nozaki, 88; T. Iwai, 89.

Best Ball: H. Kawaguchi—D. Kutsukake winners over G. Nishino—B. Masukawa will meet F. Wakida—S. Sora who won over E. Nakamura—J. Fujiwara.

August 8th is the date for the next Tournament. Please note that Summer Rules will be enforced for this Tournament. If any golfers are in doubt about their starting time please get in touch with: "A" W. Kimura, WA. 2-1997 or S. Takata, WA. 1-2719. "B" B. Nozaki, BA. 5-7133. "C" T. Toyama, CH. 9-1525 or F. Wakida, PL. 7-3054.

Brampton Brick?

Dutch Judo Group Wants Japanese For Head Coach

TOKYO. — Takeshi Koga, one of Japan's top judo men, indicated willingness recently in accepting an offer from the Dutch Judo federation to be its coach over a two-year stretch.

Koga, who was eliminated by world judo champion Anton Geesink of the Netherlands in the semi-finals of the 1961 world championships at Paris, said he could not make his decision immediately because he would have to talk it over with his employer, the Yawata Steel Works, and officials of the Japan Judo federation.

In a telephone statement from Yawata, Kyushu, Japan's southernmost island, Koga said the report from the Hague of the Dutch federation's decision came as a surprise to him because there had been no development since Geesink mentioned the coaching proposition to him during the Tokyo Olympic Games last October.

Labor Day Softball Tourney Slated For September 4 & 5

TORONTO.—The Second Annual Labor Day Softball tournament sponsored by the Canadian Japanese Athletic Association is slated for Sept. 4th and 5th.

Again this year the sponsors plan to hold the games at the Kew Gardens baseball grounds. Arrangements are now being made with the city parks department to secure the diamond.

The tournament dance will be held at the Japanese Canadian Cultural Centre on Saturday evening, Sept. 4th.

Two teams from Chicago and the defending champion Chatham club have so far expressed intentions on entering the tournament. At least two Toronto teams are also expected, along with a possible team from Hamilton.

The sponsors request that all teams wishing to enter this year's tournament, file a letter of application with the President of the CJAA, Mr. Allan Masukawa, 30 Ilfracombe Cr., Scarboro or Sec.-Treas., Mr. Rick Matsumoto, 407 Ellerbeck St. Toronto 6.

Any new teams would be welcome. However, the absolute deadline for any entries is Saturday, August 14th.

Dojos Warned Of Phony Karate Sensei

TORONTO. — Mr. Mas Tsuruoka, "Father of Canadian Karate" this week revealed that a former student, a Bob Dalegleish has been parading across the country as a karate instructor holding a 3rd-dan Black Belt degree supposedly awarded by Mr. Tsuruoka.

Latest jarring note came from Vancouver, where Mr. L. W. Woodhouse, who operates the College of Self Defence at 3420 Cambie Street in Vancouver wrote Mr. Tsuruoka that the aforementioned Dalegleish was "asked to resign for misconduct with student's and company funds," Dalegleish could not be found.

Mr. Tsuruoka wishes to announce that Bob Dalegleish was expelled from the Tsuruoka Karate Dojo and the All Japan Karate Association some years ago for "conduct unbecoming of a martial art man". Dalegleish does not hold a 3rd-dan rank from Mr. Tsuruoka. He advanced only as far as a 3rd-kyu Green Belt.

Mr. Woodhouse revealed that Dalegleish had presented a 3rd-dan certificate to him supposedly signed by Mr. Tsuruoka when acquiring the job.

The highest award Mr. Tsuruoka has given is the 2nd-dan and that went to Mr. Shane Higashi of Toronto.

All martial art men and dojo owners should be warned that Dalegleish — who is slim, 6 feet 4 inch with tatoos on his chest — is not a member of the Tsuruoka Karate Dojo, the All Japan Karate-doh Association, and is not a Black Belt from any of those groups.

"All dojo owners should be warned that the National Karate Association cannot be responsible for the actions of Dalegleish," said Tsuruoka.

Japanese "Rog Lolling" Champs Visiting Canada

By AL SHEEHAN

Takaaki Nakajima is a national hero in Japan.

So much so that his marriage will be carried on television throughout that country.

In case you haven't heard of Takaaki, he is the log-rolling champion of Japan.

Along with trick and fancy log-rolling champions Hitoshi Adachi and Tsutomu Ito, Nakajima arrived in Vancouver recently on the way to the world championship log-rolling contest in Hayward, Wis.

Included in the party from Tokyo were 10 Japanese businessmen — Takaaki's cheering section — who plan to inspect Canada's lumber industry while here.

The three log birlers' trip is sponsored by the Canadian government's Trade and Commerce department as part of its friendship, trade and travel program with Japan.

ON TELEVISION

Minoru Shirai, interpreter for the trio, said Takaaki, the 26-year-old champ from Nagoya, will be married when he returns home from the world championships.

"It will be on television," he said. "Takaaki is one of our national heroes."

Takaaki, five foot six and all muscle, won his crown last May 8 by defeating three contestants at the Japan-Canada Friendship Log-Rolling Competition in Tokyo's Meiji Shrine Pool.

The event was staged and sponsored by Canada's Trade and Commerce department in connection with the sixth Tokyo International Trade Fair.

ENTER CONTEST

Nakajima Adachi, 28, and Ito, 20, were then invited by the Canadian government to enter the world championship in Wisconsin.

A feature of the trade fair were log-rolling demonstraions put on by world champion Jube Wickheim, of Sooke, B.C., and his brother, Andy, at the Canadian pavilion.

At a command performance, the Canadian birlers delighted Crown Prince Akihito so much that he sent his personal congratulations to them.

Log birling was not new to Japan, but the type of logs used by the Canadian brothers were. The Japanese, who use square logs, were introduced to round logs brought to Japan especially for the trade fair.

Because this will be the first Japanese entry in the world championships, officials will provide square logs in Wisconsin.

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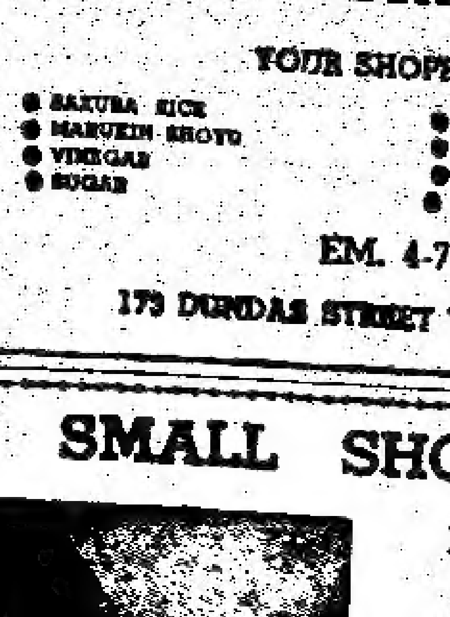

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鯨退治（一）

新涼という爽かな季節の八つ（二時）下り、南品川と本宿をつなぐ橋の欄干に頬杖をついて、つまらなそうに海を見ていた体のばか大かい雲助が、それとなく道の上手下手を横目でうかがいながら、

『あアあ』

と、わざとらしい大きな欠伸を一つしたと思うと、どさりと橋の上へ大の字なりにひっくりかえって、こんどは悠々と青空を眺めはじめた。

この邊は江戸と東海道への出入り口にあたり、有名な青樓が軒を並べる繁華な本宿へかかろうとするところだから、人の往き来がほとんど絶えない。その橋の上いっぱいに、仁王のような体がふさいでしまったのだ。

ひろん胴の方と足の方が少しあいているにはあいている。が、そこを通りぬけても、またいで通っても、因念をつけられることに變りはあるまい。この男、無法なのと、強いのとで、品[illegible]めたのだ。ただし、ちゃんと目當てはある。

南品川の方から、川崎の大師へ日歸りでおまいりに行ってきたのだろう、そんな土産物を用心棒の供の者に持たせた藝者とも見える水際だった女が、結びつけ草履の裾さばきもあざやかに、連れと冗談口をかわしながら来るのに目をつけた。つけられた女こそいい災難である。

『あらあら、どうしようねえ三吉、鯨が橋の上へあがってるよ』

橋の袂で足をとめた女は、さすがに、意地っぱりらしく、きれいな眉をよせて、聞こえよがしにいった。

『なるほど、こいつは大つかい鯨だなあ』

に組のはん天を着ているから、に組の若い者には違いないが、人間が少し半端にできているから、いつまでたっても追いまわしの用にしか立たず、しかもおでこで、鼻があぐらをかいていて、お神楽という仇名がうってつけのひょうきん者だ。ひょうきん者にあんまり度胸のいいのはいない。

『どうするつてお前。あたしは両国へ帰るんだよ。この橋をわたらなけりゃ、歸れないじゃないか』

『そういや、そうでござんすね。鮫洲へ後もどりすりゃ船ってものがあるにはあるが』

『人を馬鹿におしでない。猫がかん袋をかぶせられやしまいし、あたしは、後もどりなんか厭なこった。その鯨まだ生きてるようだから、いつごろ海へ帰る気か聞いてごらんよ』

『あっしが聞くんですかえ』

三吉は、うかない顔だ。

『恐いのかえ、三公』

『いいえ、別に鯨なんか恐かありやせんがね、あいにくあっしは鯨の言葉を知らねえ。人間ので聞にあいやすかねえ』

松本牧師の話

戰前、プリンス・ルパートで布教した松本正牧師が米国訪問を經て目下ト市滞在中なので、日系聖公会では八日(日)午后二時から弁當持ちよりで同牧師の講話を聴くことになっている。一般の来聴を歓迎。

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■出　生

▲オタワの山崎ローイ・ドクター夫人(舊姓藤本ミエ)は七月十一日同市ゼネラル病院で女兒を出産、ジエミー・ノリネと命名した

■結　婚

▲ピクチュア・ビュートの宮下静馬氏夫妻息満雄氏と及川昌志氏夫妻息女時子さんは七月三日モ市聖ジョーン・フェッシャ教会で結婚式をあげ、カンツリー・モナルで披露した。

■死　亡

▲晩市の藤原富平氏は七月二十七日午后自宅で死去二十九日午后レンフル合同教會で三井牧師により葬儀を執行した。

夫 **藤原富平**（大分縣出身）儀、去る七月二十七日午後一時自宅に於て昇天致しました。病氣中は澤山の方々のお見舞を受け有難く御禮申し上げます。なお七月二十九日午後八時レンフル合同教會に於て三井牧師により葬儀執行の節は御多忙中また炎暑の折りをわざわざ御参列下され、その上丁重なる弔電、御芳志を頂き有難く厚く御禮申し上げます。實は一々参上の上御禮申し上ぐべきでございますが、略儀ながら紙上を以て厚く御禮申し上げます。

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廿一才で扶助者

オ州病院保険の變更發表さる

オンタリオ病院保険はその『家族』プレミアムにより、來る九月一日から子供が二十一才の誕生日を迎えるまでカバーすることに變更されたと、このほど州保健大臣、ドクター・ダイモンド氏より發表され、その旨オ州病院サービス委員會から今週されるはずである。この變更はブルー・クロス及びカンパによるセミ・プライベート病室カバレージ（約三分の一がこの部類に入っている）にも適用されることになっている。

但し、『家族』として病院保険に入っている者の子供は獨身で、働いていない者となっており、二十一才に達すれば別個に保険に入るべきで、或は結婚したり仕事についたりした者も、自分で保険に入ることであると說明されている。

…の若い人々は問題の扶助者として保險金がすでに支拂われているが、かかる場合は九月一日以后までの支拂額に對しては拂い戻しを請求することができることになっている。今まで十九才以下の子供は扶助者となっており、十九才に達すれば別個に病院保険に入らねばならなかったのを、二十一才の誕生日まで扶助者となるわけである。

悪質白人

空手を使って

ト市の福岡空手道場で修業、やっと三級の腕前をとった白人ボブ・ダリヤルース（二十才代）は、品行悪く、同道場から追放されていたが、その后免状三級のを三段に變えて、フォート・ウイリアムや晩市で白系人に空手の指導に當り、信用を得たと思ったとたん空手道場から現金をまる盗みして姿を消しているという。

歌会始めの應募方法

＝十月十日までに宮内廳へ＝

【東京時事通信】來年の歌会始め（お題『聲』）の應募方法が二日、宮内廳から次のとおり發表された。

（一）一人一首限りとし、未發表の歌であること。

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（三）書式は半紙を横に二つ折りにし、右半面にお題と歌、左半面に住所、氏名（ふりがな）、生年月日、職業を書く。

（四）詠進期間は九月一日から十月十日までとし、郵便の場合は消印が十月十日までのものは有效。

（五）あて先は『東京都中央郵便局區内宮内廳』とし…

『聲』については人間の聲に限らず、何の聲でもよく、歌には『聲』ということばをよみ込んだ方がよい。漢字の音讀みで『聲』（せい）を使ってもさしつかえない。

九月四日

ト市日語校で 新學期を開始

ト市日本語學校の新學期は來る九月四日（土）から開始することになっており、既にかなりの入校申し込みがある。新學期にあたって教師の增員と教室の增設に關する準備があるので、早目に申し込んでほしいと。

入校希望者は本紙英文らん近く出る申込用紙を使えば便利であるが、それ以前にでも電話で語學校關係者に通知してもよいとのことである。

河村開教使父子が轉任

西村師が當分の間教務を担當

【レスブリッジ】ながらく南アルバータ州で開教使として布教に努力してきた河村勇哲師と、同師の息でレーモンド佛教会開教使、良昭師はともに七月中旬より米國に轉任となった。

河村父子開教使はハワイに轉任のはずと傳えられているが、南ア州の各地佛教会行事は後任者が任命されるまで、ウイニペッグ市在住の西村開教使が當たることになっている。

移民調査 田原議員らが訪加

八月十一日に晩市着の予定

カナダの日本技術者移民受け入れについての調査・視察のため衆議院議員田原春次氏他一名が來る十一日東京發の旅客機で訪加、バンクーバーを經て十三日夜トロントに着き、十八日朝ロサンゼルスに向けて出發するまでトロントに滞在、オタワをも訪問してカナダ政府當局と會談する予定である。田原代議士はメキシコや南米各地も訪問するのであるが、メキシコではオリンピックに柔道復活の交渉をする。

尚、移住關係視察團としては既に牛島勝四郎醫博と早大生久山博文君が先週から今週にかけて來訪、田原氏より一足先きに日本大學の工藤正城教授と二、三名の學生もトロントに着くはず。

三笠宮ご夫妻のホーム訪問

九月末から十月はじめにかけて三笠宮さまご夫妻がカナダをご訪問される日程…

…トにご滞在中、日系人による歡迎会が予定されていること既報の通りであるが、ビームスビルのニッポニア・ホームを訪問されて日系パイオニアたちにお会いになることも決定した旨トロント總領事館に知らせがあった。なお、このご旅行には前バンクーバー總領事から宮内廳式部官に轉任した今城登氏が随行する。

古屋訪日觀光團

九月末に出發

フルヤ交通社主催の『秋の訪日觀光團』は九月二十六日晩市空港發、約十日間内地を觀光することになっているが、晩市よりの團費は往復ジェット機で八百四十七弗。

沙港に會館

【シアトル】在住日系米人の多年の夢『一世記念事業』として日系人会館建設を決定したが、建築予算は二十万弗である。日系人会役員、參事員全部をもうらする新委員会を組織して募金その他に具体的方針を今秋から檢討する。

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△選者 明星

△出句 二句

△締切 八月二十日

△投吟所 Mrs. E. Hamade, 35 DeForest Road, Toronto 3, Ont.

三葉會のホーム慰問

△來る八月二十二日（日）午前十時集合。

△ト市ダンダス街とスパダイナ街角、ヴイクトリー劇場前。

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結婚御挨拶

宮下満穂

及川時子

豫て婚約中でありました右兩人は七月三日モントリオール市セント・ジョーン・フィッシャ教會に於て結婚式を舉げ、引續きカンツリ・モテルで、またビーシー州カムループス、アルバータ州ピクチュアビュート等各地に於て些か披露宴を催しました際は、時節柄御多忙かつ酷暑にも拘らず皆様の御臨席を辱うし、なお御丁重なる祝辞、祝電、過分なる祝儀、祝品を頂き、御芳志誠に有難く厚く御禮申上げます。なにとぞ今後共兩人に對しなお一層の御指導と御交誼を賜わりたく、略儀ながら紙上を借りて御禮を兼ねお願い申上げます。その他スラブストン、晩香坡市、ニューウエストミンスター市各地の皆様にも一方ならぬお世話になりました。厚く御禮申上げます。

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▲——九月二十六日（日）モントリオール、トロント、ウイニペッグ發バンクーバー集合の上シーピーエーエンプレス・ジェットにて出發。

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妣田圭子

口初めて個展を開いた

東京の三越ではじめて草絵の個展を開いた。八年前のことである。三越というところはなかなかむずかしいところで、個人展など容易に開けないと聞いている。どうしてそんな場所へ私が出られたのだろう。

私は、實業のことを十何年間しらべて歩いていた。東京で安達豊久氏に實業のことを聞いたのが縁で、安達版という木版畫をやりはじめ、三越での傳統版画の會の末席をけがさせていただいたことがある。そのおり、美術部で私の版畫を見て、ぜひ個展をといってくださった。

『私は版畫はまだ四ヵ月の新米です。それより草絵はいかがでしょう』

草絵を知らないという人に、ともかくもこの版畫よりましだからというと、二つ返事で承諾された。

幕をあけてみると、草絵は思いがけずたいへんな評判をいただいた。じょうずだとほめてくれた人はないが、心がなごむといってくださった。いまはもう他界られるまで、實に熱心に激勵してくださり、愛好してくださった。

口アメリカをはじめ諸外国へ行った

三越では毎年個展を開くことにきまり、二年目にはアメリカへ行くことになつた。無名の私の草絵を、心あたたまる絵だといって下さったおおぜいの人たち。こういうことなら、アメリカでも同じではないかと思つたのだ。世界は共通だと考えたのである。

思ったらすぐ行きたかつた。いまから六年前。渡航がいちばん困難な時であつた。パスポートはむずかしかつた。まず、外地の人の呼び寄せ状というものが入用とのことである。アメリカの知人は一人もいない。やみでそういう書類を作る人もいるということだが、書類さえそろえば、にせものでも気ちがいでも許可がおりて行ける、ということはいやだつた。

ひとりで外務省や大蔵省などを歩きまわった結果、不思議に二日後に許可がおりた。書類なしでパスポートをおろしたのは、あなたがはじめてだといわれた。

一人の知人もないアメリカへ、一枚の紹介状もなしに、私は二日後にひとりで飛び立った。

アメリカには六ヵ月ねばつた。日本へ帰る五日前にニューヨークのジャパンソサエティーでの、私の個展が終わっていたし、同時に翌年、カーネギーホールでの私の舞踊リサイタルが、マーサ・グラハム女史のお力で決定していた。

翌年は、アメリカから南米へ飛んだ。

こうして年々外地に出るうち、知人もふえ、門下生もふえて、草絵は世界のあちらこちらで愛されるようになつたのである。

思えば……ついこのあいだまで、私はひとりで草絵を作っていた。いつか二、三人の人がそばで作りはじめた。それが十人二十人になり、百人千人とまたたくうちにふえていった。

どこまでひろがってゆくのだろう。そのひろがりがわからないように、私の道もまた果てしもなく遠い。これでいいということはない。いつまで、どこまでつづくか、私は、歩きつづけてゆこう。命のかぎり……

（おわり）

旅行日記 暖國四國と宮島

トー市　スエ女

（一）

小學校時代は日本の北国で育つたので、九州や四國あたりは在學當時、地理の上で知つた位で、南の暖かい所へは常に行ってみたいとあこがれていた。そんな氣持ちが手傳ってか、學校を終ると南端の長崎あたりと思っていたが、良いツテもなかったので静岡の證券

もなく渡加してしまった。

以來、カナダで數十年の歳月が流れ去った今もなお静岡で過した一年半が鮮明な記憶に殘っている。

三十一年ぶりでなつかしい故國を訪問し、東京の姉の宅で旅装を解き、二ヵ年近く思う存分故国の味を満喫することができた。一人の甥が杉並區でタバコ店を

列車を編成し、品川驛を出發して四泊五日の四國・宮島觀光旅行（費用は一ヵ年間毎月何がしかの掛金による）に向う仲間に加えてもらうことができた。甥がそのタバコ組合の理事を務めていた關係上、乙女の頃のあこがれが數十年もの月日が流れ去ったいま、タバコ列車によって實現するのに何か不思議な氣持ちを抱いて品川驛へと急いだ。

今朝は珍らしく天氣もあつめかける。「やあ、やあ」と見知り顔の挨拶も楽しそう。五日間の荷物を積みきつてホッとする間もなく待望のタバコ列車は品川驛をすべり出し、大森、蒲田、川崎、横濱も過ぎ大船あたりに來た頃、始めてスピーカーから担當者の挨拶があり、色々の注意などもあつて、このあたりから旅もようやく板についてきた。

小田原、熱海、沼津、なつかしい静岡、濱松を過ぎる。もう車内は相當にぎやかになっている。炭坑節、相馬盆唄、花笠音頭とスピーカーは會員のノド自慢で旅のムードを盛上げてくれる。

名古屋で十分間停車し、會員の弁當とお茶を積みこんだあと相變らず列車は樂しい旅を續けていく。日本最大の古戰場關ヶ原で一時間の大休憩。夕日の戰蹟を逍遥し、腰の痛みをしばらく休める。京都・大阪を過ぎる頃、そろそろ車内にも夜がきた。神戸あたりではみんなぐっすり寝こんでいる。岡山邊は夢の中、目が覺めた時は終着驛に近づいていた。外はまだ薄暗いが車内では荷物の整理が始まつた。

列車は明けきらぬ宇野驛にすべりこむ。一行は順序よく棧橋に向い、待機している宇高連絡船『鷲羽丸』いつ離れたとも知らぬ間に宇野をたつていた。海上の朝風をデッキで受けて爽快そのもの。目の高さの海上に登った眞赤な太陽、あちこちにカメラを向ける人もいる。快晴の朝だ。暖國四國への第一歩、高松の棧橋を足音も輕く改札口を出ると、指定のコトデン（琴電）バスに乗る。ロマンス・バスは楠の並木で飾られた三キロの舗装道路を栗林公園に向かう。

日本三景園の一つ、緑の小山を背景に公園の風趣はまさに人工の極致である。松、松、松。栗林公園に栗の木はないが、南國獨特の蘇鐵、松に石、さらに水を加えて趣好のみごとさ。さすがに家康の孫、松平賴重の一代の豪華さがうかがえる。鶴龜の松、まことに鶴と龜が巧妙に表わされている。袖よりの松、大井川から根上り五葉松、あおい橋に菊月亭、南湖、天女島にさつき島。とても覺えきれるものではない。名園の眺めは盡きるところではないが、一行はここでおそい朝食をとることになった。大正天皇の泊られた掬月、花園、吹上、會仙亭、翠嵐亭いずれも粹をこらした園内の建物を眺めながら皇室御用の讃岐米に舌つづみを打つ。まったく惠れた旅の幸いである。美しい公園に別

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市民の同情失う 郵便スト成行き

増給五百弗のオファに冷淡

【オタワ】郵便サービスのストによる支障を調停するため任命されたアンダーソン判事の進言にもとずき、ピアソン首相は全加二万二千の郵便局公務員の年俸を五百弗ないし五百五十弗増額することに同意すると共に、今なおストを續行中のモントリオール郵便局公務員が速かに職場に復帰するよう促がした。

しかし、モ市のストライカー四千百名は、政府の増給オファにきわめて冷淡で要求通り六百六十弗を得るまでは、あくまで頑張るといきまいているが、スト指導者が強く勸告すれば一両日中には解決する見込みもあるという。

郵便公務員はアンダーソン判事の『給料調査』による中間報告で、昨年十月にさかのぼって、増給三百六十弗を政府に具申、更に大巾増額の必要を認めると政府に進言したのを政府も快よく受諾して、モ市を除く公務員は先週、それぞれ職場にもどったのであった。

モ市のストライカーは『その手に乗るな』とばかり、ストを継續しているわけであるが、二週間も郵便物の配達がないので、モ市は商業上にも大きな損失を招いており、市民の同情はうすらぎ、しだいに不滿に變りつつあると報じられている。

モ市は拒絶

【モントリオール】モ市郵便局公務員はオタワ政府の増俸オファを五日夜拒否し、ストライキを継續することに大多数が賛成した。この結果再び各地で郵便ストに戻る可能性が深まってきている。

戰爭に巻込れぬ

佐藤首相が參院でハッキリ答辯

【東京時事通信】佐藤首相は今週參院本會議で次のように答辯した。

(一)國民の生活向上のため社會保障の充實を図る。

(二)經濟の萎縮對策として財政投融資等の繰り上げ支出を考えている。

(三)沖縄の祖國復帰構想を考えて沖縄を訪問する。

(四)ベトナム紛爭については話し合いの機會をつかむよう提案したが、これに同調できる国といっしょに協力していきたい。佐藤内閣の續く限り、日本が戰爭に巻き込まれることは絶對にない。

廣島原爆の日 各國から參集

【東京】八月六日の廣島原爆投下の日がすでに二十回もめぐって來たが、この日を記念する慰靈祭行事に參加するため、世界各国から續々と廣島めがけて參詣者が殺到している。日本各地からの來訪者は主に政治團体の代表で、世界五十ヵ国から原爆反對を叫びながら約二百人が廣島に海を渡つてやつてきている。

海を渡る日本國寶品 ト市では四月末公開

【東京】日本の国寶並びに重要文化財など保険金四百万弗にのぼる作品をアメリカとカナダで移動展示するため、八月四日横濱から船出した。國寶物の文化財や美術品は百二十八件、百八十四点で、時價にして総額十三億五千二百万圓。

これらは九月二十八日から來年六月五日までロサンゼルス、デトロイト、フィラデルフィアの米三都市とトロントのローヤル・オンタリオ美術館の四ヵ所で公開されるもので、ト市では四月二十四日から六月五日までとなっている。

出品されるうちのおもなものは――、

△雪舟作『天の橋立圖』(國寶、京都國立博物館藏、室町時代)△『藥師如來像』(奈良国立博物館藏、平安時代)△『赤絲威鎧兜』(赤糸おどしよろいかぶと)(國寶、青森八幡宮藏、南北朝時代)△『源頼朝像』(重要文化財、東京国立博物館藏、鎌倉時代)――など。

運賃、保険金は主催者の各美術館が負担することになっているが、文部省でもこのための費用として三百九十三万圓(一万余弗)の予算を計上している。

ゲリラが奇襲して

＝米空軍基地の燃料を炎上＝

【南ベトナム、ダナング】米空軍基地ダナングの北方にある重要燃料貯藏地に對し、ベトコン共産ゲリラが五日早朝、電撃を加えて二百万ギャロンの航空機用および通常ギャソリンを炎上させた。

燃料貯藏地にあった五大ギャソリン・タンクのうち二つが爆弾で破壊され、黒煙はもうもうとたちあがつで延焼防止に守備隊は必死となった。他の二タンクも破損をうけた。ゲリラは昨年から三回にわたって燃料タンクをめがけて奇襲したものである。

【ワシントン】ジョンソン大統領は今週、議會に對してベトナム戰爭における米軍勢力を増大するため十億七千万弗の軍費を要請。マクナマラ国防長官は、この戰爭は米國の存亡にかかわるものだと上院軍事小委員會で強調した。

ク州議員 年俸増額を

【クベック】ルサージ首相は『ク州議員及び各大臣の年俸増額法案』を今週提出、オタワ議會議員並みの年俸を州議員に與えることになるわけで『カナダには二つの國家がある。クベックはその一つだ』とルサージ首相は増俸案に對して語っている。

オタワ議員は年俸(手當とも)一万八千弗で、ク州議員も同等に引き上げ、大臣及び野黨黨主には三万三千弗、首相は四万弗にするというのであるが『カナダの首相よりまだ五千弗少ないよ』と同首相はいっている。

本年中に公債發行

福田藏相答辯

【東京時事通信】福田藏相は今週の衆院予算委で次のように答辯した。

(一)本年度の歳入欠陥を補うため公債發行ないし短期借入金を行なう考えだ。しかしこの措置によってインフレにはなり得ないと確

鮭は大獲れ 日系は大喜び

【スラブストン】今年のフレザー河の下流、上流は『サーモンの大豊年』で、日系漁者は大獲れでほくほくである。例をとってみれば、小身の鳴神ドン氏は去る七月二十七日の一日で、三千五百斤のサカイを獲りあげた価格にして千三百弗という豪勢である。

鳴神氏だけでなく、他の日系漁者もわずかの就漁タイムをフルに使って稼ぎ、まずは滿足的な水揚げということである。當局の推定によると、すでに十万尾が漁獲され、二十万弗以上の価格となるだろうとしている。

この數字からでは平均千八百斤の収獲となり、稼ぎ高六百五十弗とは一週四十八時間のアミおろしの結果である。坂本トッド氏はたった六時間の就漁で千五百弗程度のサカイをキャッチしているなど、夢のような豊漁である。

世界有力二百社中に カナダは僅か十三社

○…米誌『フォチューン』がこのほどまとめた米国以外の外国の有力会社二百を順列したなかに、カナダは歐州、英国、日本その他にくつついて、ともかく十三社だけが加えられている。

カナダ社のトップは四十五番目に入ったマセイ・ファグソン社で農耕機械をつくる會社である。

○…世界有力會社のリスト中に加えられた英国の會社は五十六、次が日本で三十四社、ドイツ三十二社、フランス二十四社、カナダは十三社となっているが、もし米國を加えるとすれば、カナダはたった五社が、リストのしんがりにやっと入る程度であるという。

カナダ大使館員

【オタワ】駐日カナダ大使館商務公使ロバート・スミス氏(五七)はニューヨーク駐在總領事に任命された。ロサンゼルス駐在總領事のジェー・シー・ブラトン氏はスミス氏の後任として東京に赴任する。

南山公園に 貰わるハト

【東京】都下の日比谷公園の『花園を荒すもの』として處置に困っていた二千羽の鳩はソール(京城)の南山公園に引き取られることになった。十年前から日比谷公園に集まってきた鳩はやがて始末におえないものとなり市當局は貰い手をさがしていたところ、鳩のいないソールの南山公園にほしいとカン国傳書鳩協会が申し出てきた。日航が無料空輸を約束してくれたので、目下鳩取りにアミを使って躍起だが、いつまでかかるか見當はつかないと悲鳴。

▽ウイニペグ市で行われた各州首相會議で討議された重要議題の一つは、カナダ各州にある大學校の入學試驗を同一的なものにするということであり、どの州の大學でも、同じ程度の試驗さえパスすれば入校できるということになるわけで、各州文部大臣會議で具体化するはず。▽オンタリオ州政府の閣僚二、三名ほか數名が近日中に訪日することになっている。このなかには内務、市民權大臣のヤレムコ氏、運輸大臣のヘースケット氏らがふくまれている。両大臣はとくにモノレールを日本で見學したいと

Saturday, August 7, 1965

Dates an[d]

Manitoba JCCA Picnic C[…]

WINNIPEG, Man.—The rain […] annual Manitoba JCCA Picnic sc[…] attendance comparable to last ye[…] food, entertainment, games, and o[…]

The Manitoba JCCA wishes t[…] helped out and especially all the[…] polaroid camera was won by Mr. […] in Winnipeg.

Late Nisei Artist Kiyo Fu[…]

TORONTO.—An informal sho[…] Toronto Nisei artist, Kiyoshi (Kiyo[…] Brush and Palette Gallery, 2587 Y[…]

A sports car fan, Mr. Fujiw[…] head-on collision.

Mr. Don Burnham, of the B[…] kindly donated space for this fir[…] paintings.

The paintings on display at […] the Gallery by Mrs. A. Fujiwara[…] friends of Kiyo, who were closely[…] tennis and skiing.

The Gallery is open till 8 p.m[…] till 9 p.m. on Thursdays and Friday[…]

Tor. Japanese Language S[…]

TORONTO.—The Toronto Ja[…] nounces the beginning of enrolme[…] begin Sept. 4th in our three schoo[…]

For children (7 years and up[…] School (College and McCaul) on Sa[…] and at the Japanese Canadian Cult[…] 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and on Mondays […]

A special school for adults wil[…] 460 Dundas Street West on Tuesda[…] on Thursdays from 8 p.m. to 9:30 […]

Information sheets and applic[…] the J.C. Cultural Centre. Or conta[…] Ave., Tor. 6 — HO. 1-5318; Mr. C[…] 14 — 251-9555.

Tor. JCCA Membership Dri[…]

TORONTO.—May we remind a[…] Toronto JCCA Annual Membershi[…] Over six hundred people have now […] bership.

Your membership fee ($2.00 […] continue to give support to such w[…] JCCA History Project, Japanese La[…] for the Aged, welfare for sick a[…] at other times. Through the JCCA, […] rent dialogue being conducted by s[…] dian Civil Liberties Association, the[…] Business Men's Association, the […] Ontario, the Committee for Social […] tens, and the International Institu[…] Canadians).

During the past year, the JC[…] such projects as the J.C. Cultural C[…] Centre Raffle, the David King Fa[…] habilitation of released convicts) a[…] Japan Week. We are also working […] in anticipation of increased immig[…]

The task of building up a keen a[…] is before us, and many more poin[…] drop-outs and juvenile delinquency […] the Picnic, at the Cherry Blosso[…] Kiddies Party, and at other times, […] work being done at countless meet[…]

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a JCCA Picnic Commands Rain To Stop

PEG, Man.—The rain stopped long enough to give the
itoba JCCA Picnic some sunshine on July 25th. An
comparable to last year came out to enjoy the races,
ainment, games, and other picnic fun.

nitoba JCCA wishes to thank all those who attended,
and especially all the kind donors. First prize of a
nera was won by Mr. C. Teranishi of Newman Street

M. JCCA

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ei Artist Kiyo Fujiwara's Paintings Hang

TO.—An informal showing of paintings by the late
ei artist, Kiyoshi (Kiyo) Fujiwara will be shown at the
Palette Gallery, 2587 Yonge Street in Toronto.

s car fan, Mr. Fujiwara was killed last year in a
ision.

n Burnham, of the Brush and Palette Gallery, has
ted space for this first showing of a few of Kiyo's

ntings on display at this time have been loaned to
by Mrs. A. Fujiwara, Kiyo's mother, and also by
Kiyo, who were closely acquainted with him through
king.

tery is open till 8 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays,
Thursdays and Fridays, and till 6 p.m. on Saturday.

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nese Language School Enrolment Opens

TO.—The Toronto Japanese Language School an-
beginning of enrolment for the coming semester to
4th in our three schools.

dren (7 years and up) classes will be held at Orde
ge and McCaul) on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
apanese Canadian Cultural Centre on Saturdays from
p.m. and on Mondays from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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Street West on Tuesdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and
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— HO. 1-5318; Mr. C. Shishido — 487 Evans, Tor.
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Membership Drive Wants Your Names

O.—May we remind all Japanese Canadians that the
A Annual Membership Drive is now under way.
dred people have now registered their 1965-66 mem-

mbership fee ($2.00 per person) will enable us to
ive support to such worthy projects as the National
Project, Japanese Language School, Nipponia Home
, welfare for sick and indigent at Christmas and
s. Through the JCCA, you may take part in the cur-
being conducted by such organizations as the Cana-
erties Association, the Folk Arts Council, the Negro
's Association, the Human Rights Commission of
Committee for Social Action and Community Rela-
e International Institute (for fellowship among all

e past year, the JCCA members have worked in
as the J.C. Cultural Centre Bazaar, the J.C. Cultural
, the David King Farm Fun-O-Rama (for the re-
released convicts) and the International Institute's
We are also working on the Immigration Committee
n of increased immigration from Japan.

of building up a keen and earnest Junior JCCA group
and many more points of concern, such as school
juvenile delinquency lie ahead of us. You see us at
t the Cherry Blossom Festival, at the Christmas
, and at other times, but there is much important
one at countless meetings throughout the year.

nbership will encourage us and enable us to attain
goals.

Roy Sato (T. JCCA)

Geisha Today Trips Light Fantastic In Watusi & Frug Style

By STUART GRIFFIN

TOKYO. — The traditional geisha girl has grown taller and slimmer. The kimono is still de rigueur, but the once hip-length black hair is not only bobbed but tinted. And the habits of crimsoning only the lower lip and of blackening the lower row of teeth have gone too. Today's geisha would laugh if you called these "beauty-marks."

Geishas, meaning "accomplished persons," still squat back on their heels on the rice-straw mats, hands folded gently on their silken laps. But when they rise it is to the beat of the transistor radio, not to the old haunting hand-drum and flute notes; and when they dance it is not solo to the classical Four Seasons of the Wistaria Maiden, but to the cha cha cha, twist, frug or Watusi — not alone or with another geisha, but with any man in sight.

Yesterday's favourite tunes are only for yesterday. Nobody sings You are my Sunshine, or Deep in the Heart of Texas. Geishas dig the "cool" Ray Charles. Nat "King" Cole, Elvis Presley, Sammy Davis Jr., Pat Boone and Ella Fitzgerald.

Entertainers' status has changed too. Girls no longer come in tearfully from debt-imprisoned farm villages, sold into virtual bondage, to help poor parents. Geishas have their unions which command top wages.

Geishas still follow the "patron" system: livelihood ensured by wealthy Japanese men, some of them famous politicians and industrialists.

Girls in top districts like Tokyo's Shimbashi, Tsukiji and Yanagibashi; Osaka's Sumiyoshi; and Kyoto's Gion and Ponta-cho have rigid ethics, and are discreet. Their sisters, in lower-class district, are more promiscuous.

But the geisha is as Japanese as Mount Fuji and cherry blossom, and like these she seems destined to stay.

Personal Notes Across Canada

Births

OTTAWA. — Dr. and Mrs. Roy S. Yamasaki (nee Miye Fujimoto) are happy to announce the birth of a daughter, Jamie Norine, a sister for Sheri Denyse, on July 11, 1965 at the Ottawa General Hospital.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

TORONTO. — Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tsuruda, and mother Mrs. K. Tsuruda, formerly of 35 Rowntree Avenue, Toronto, wish to announce their new address as 23 Marblehead Road in Weston, Ontario.

New phone number is 248-4937.

Marriages

BABA-FUJIMOTO

TORONTO. — The Toronto Buddhist Church on July 17th, 1965 was the setting for the marriage of Miss Gloria Hamako Baba, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sadajiro Baba of Toronto, to Mr. Sachi Sumio Fujimoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shigetaro Fujimoto also of Toronto. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Newton Ishiura. Reception was held at the Golden Mile Restaurant.

The couple left for a honeymoon to United States.

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Atomic Diplomacy: Hiroshima & Potsdam . . . .

A-Bomb Used On Japan To Impress Russia ?

WASHINGTON,—A newly-published book suggests a new and controversial answer to the question of why the United States dropped two atomic bombs on Japan in 1945.

Officially the reason has been straight and simple: It was the only way to bring about the unconditional surrender of Japan without a bloody invasion of the Japanese homeland.

Former President Harry S. Truman, the man who made the decision to use nuclear weapons, put it this way:

"The dropping of the bombs stopped the war, saved millions of lives."

A different explanation is offered in "Atomic Diplomacy: Hiroshima and Potsdam."

The evidence, according to author Gar Alperovitz, strongly suggests the weapons were used primarily to impress Russia with American power and thereby gain a diplomatic advantage in the postwar world.

On 20th Anniversary

Publication of the book by Simon and Shuster recently coincided with both the 20th anniversary of the first atomic test explosion at Alamogordo, New Mexico, and the start of the Potsdam conference.

Alperovitz contends that with the end of the war against Germany, American officials feared domination of Eastern Europe by Russia. They felt a U.S.-Soviet confrontation at Potsdam was unavoidable and that the Big Three conference should be delayed until it could be determined whether the atomic bomb really worked.

If it explodes, as I think it well, I'll certainly have a hammer on those boys," Truman is quoted as saying.

Attacked by Senator

Alperovitz' main point has already come under fire from one prominent figure, Sen. Clinton Anderson (D-N.M.). Anderson is former chairman of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee and a member of the Truman cabinet at the time the bombs were dropped.

In a review for the New York Times, Anderson conceded the author had done a thorough job of investigating available evidence. But he disagrees with the conclusion Alperovitz draws from these facts. The senator said the author's judgments of World War II leaders are "shocking and inaccuraate."

Refutes Arguments

"Before one can accept Mr. Alperovitz's view, one must be prepared to state that President Truman, Secretary of War (Henry L.) Stimson and Secretary of State (James F.) Byrnes were not truthful in their accounts of the decision to use the bomb," Anderson wrote.

"On the basis of my personal knowledge of men and events and my later examination of the available evidence, I am forced to say that the author of this bok has obviously reached a false conclusion."

In reply, Alperovitz said that Anderson's position in the cabinet as agriculture secretary—did not make him privy to the formulation of policy on this highly secret matter.

Cites Many Statements

In an attempt to prove his point, the author offers some 1400 citations, some of which he claims have never before been published. Among them:

—Leo Szilard, the late nuclear scientist who wrote of his conversation with Byrnes in May, 1945: "Mr. Byrnes did not argue that it was necessary to use the bomb against the cities of Japan in order to win the war . . . Mr. Byrnes' view (was) that our possessing and demonstrating the bomb would make Russia more manageable in Europe."

—Secretary Stimson who said the bomb would be the "master card" in dealing with Stalin.

—Gen. Curtis LeMay, who commanded the B-29 raids over Japan, was quoted in a newspaper as saying that even without the atomic bomb and without Russia's entry into the Pacific war "Japan would have surrendered in two weeks."

—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower who once said the bombing of Hiroshima was "completely unnecessary."

—The U.S. strategic bombing survey after the war stated that "Japan would have surrendered even if the atomic bombs had not been dropped, even if Russia had not entered the war and even if no invasion had been planned or contemplated."

To Prevent New War

American policy makers had decided "with the best intentions and highest ideals," according to Alperovitz, that the only way to keep Russia from dominating Eastern Europe, gaining a foothold in the Far East and of preventing a third World War was to offer a tough diplomatic approach to be unveiled at Potsdam —and to dramatically back it up by exploding the bombs over Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

The United States presented a hard line at Potsdam and did so because shortly before meeting with Stalin, Truman had been informed that the Alamagordo test was a success, the book claims.

The plan worked in the Far East and though Russia managed to enter the war against Japan five days before it ended, the Soviet Union was kept from exerting her influence in Japan and Manchuria.

The policy did not work in Europe. The author says further research is necessary to find out why.

Frazer Bonanza . . . .

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Signals from federal fisheries patrol vessels sounded off Steveston to open the 48-hour scramble at noon on July 27th.

By 5:30 p.m. Narukama had yarded in 380 fish and was confident of catching more than 500 before the night was out.

The silvery fish averaged seven pounds each, many of them weighing more than eight pounds. Don receives 37 cents a pound at the cannery.

"They're bigger than usual for this time of the year," he said. "Normally in July, they average about six pounds."

As the sockeye slammed and bucked in his 1,200-foot-long net, Narukama was confident of a highly profitable day off the Sandheads.

"Look at them come," he chuckled. "Isn't that a beautiful sight?"

I helped him pitch fish into the hold with a fork, and I've got sore muscles to prove it.

Nearby boats also were busy. Narukama's radio crackled constantly as fishermen chattered bout their hauls.

"It's hard work but it doesn't last long," he grunted.

"You've got to hit them when they are coming. There's no time to lose."

As the day continued, small cannery pick-up boats started taking the fish off the gillnetters. Narukama put 375 fish aboar a tender on its first visit, then gunned Chi-Dona's diesel motor and roared back into the river for another set.

A set is the period in which the net is in the water, trailing off the boat's stern.

Medal of Honor . . . .

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boarder. In a village they passed through, he bartered his personal effects for some salt which he rubbed into his open wounds to sterilize them.

His ration was a handful of meal made of ground wheat, rice, and corn. Though his stomach rebelled, he forced himself to eat it and grew accustomed to the primitive diet. Some of the younger prisoners disdained the coarse food. He and the older prisoners advised them to eat. Later the younger men in their weakened condition could not down this fare. They could see the younger men night by night dropping by the wayside. They never heard of them afterward.

During the month of night forced marches, he recalls how just beyond his reach there were visions of platters of steaming hotcakes oozing with hot butter and syrup. He says the food looked so real. Today back in civilian life, his wife Terry had wondered why Hiroshi relished hotcakes, and never tired eating stacks of them. After hearing her usually reticent husband relating these wartime mirages to Joe Grant Masaoka, JACL UCLA History Project administrator, she now knows why pancakes are his favorite food.

Miyamura was a prisoner of the Communists for 27 months. When he was finally freed and returned to America, he found he was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor. Miyamura operates a service station, and comes from a family long established in Gallup.

Noted Japan Mystery Story Writer Dies

TOKYO. — Ranpo Edogawa, noted mystery story writer who got his pen name from Edgar Alan Poe, recently died of cerebral hemorhage. He was 71.

Edogawa, whose real name was Taro Irai, was president of the Japan Mystery Story Writers Association.

He was graduated from Waseda Univ. in Tokyo in 1916 and worked on various jobs, including newspaper reporting, before becoming a professional writer in 1922.

He had been in semi-retirement during the past two years.

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Nisei Doctor ... Tops In Chromosomes

OTTAWA. — Irene Uchida, a tiny Japanese Canadian, figuratively speaking, more than 400 doctors in palm of her hand recently.

Uchida, an authority on chromosomes, is considered by associates to be one of the most in the world.

45 minutes she held practically enthralled this group of highly-skilled medical men and women, the latter of whom were 174. They were at Chateau Laurier attending 42nd annual convention of Canadian Pediatric Society.

her subject "Chromosomes Pediatrics," Dr. Uchida dealt malformations and retardation related to genetics. As director of the Medical Genetics Department, Children's Hospital, Winnipeg, Dr. Uchida and her have been undertaking intensive experimentation and research.

is a transition from the girl who during the Second World War, with her father, one of many Vancouver Japanese who were moved to internment camps in interior British Columbia as a security measure.

Uchida started to teach little school engaged at camp for the younger Japanese children, later becoming principal.

the war progressed the United Church became interested in this dedicated young woman, giving her a scholarship. In she started her studies at University of Toronto graduating with a PhD in Genetics in It was, of course, not all easy for as well as carrying on her studies she had to supplement her scholarship by working in various capacities.

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